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anyhow

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Democratic-Northwest. AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

GREEN paint is causing as much trouble in Rutgers College as "red paint" has in other places.

Nobody has yet proposed to amend the Wilson tariff bill for the protection of American prize-fighters.

CORBETT has taken the furnishing ewspaper syndicate matter. Eviently "Jim" proposes to work every newspaper syndicate matter. Evidently "Jim" proposes to work everything in sight for revenue.

THE House committee on Foreign affairs stated the correct Hawaiian policy in its resolution-No annexation; no protectorate; no interference.

THE Emperor of Germany has evidently reached the years of discretion. He celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday by becoming reconciled with Bismarck, the maker of his empire.

OUR Republican friends seem to have been very much mistaken in siz ing up the sentiments of the Democrats of the House towards tariff re-

HON. WAYNE MACVEAGH declined a complimentary dinner tendered him by citizens of Philadelphia, but he hasn't declined that ambassadosrhip.

When a Republican says. "I knew the Wilson bill," he acknowledges that he has been talking through his

although it is not as large as that in the passions and weakness of manthe House, we predict that it will be get ahead of the deep park, designing found large enough to pass a Democratic tariff bill.

LET the Republican editor who did not defend Pat Egan cast the first stone at Minister Smythe, who, according to the press dispatches, appears to have become somewhat confused as to the duties of an American Minister.

THE Post Office detectives are after the fake insurance men. It is to be the fake insurance men. It is to be against Democracy. Like other in-hoped the business, which is a shade cendiaries, no doubt they started a large worse than that of the green goodsmen, will be broken up.

Opinions may honestly differ as to the advisibility of keeping Minister do. It is almost incredible that with so Willis in Hawaii, but only blind partisanship can endorse the resolution fathered by Senstor Dolph recommending his recall.

THE Somerville Woolen Mills, located at Somerville, N. J., has paid a 17 per cent. dividend and worked on full time right through the financial scare. It has also just awarded a contract for the building of a large adis the farmer. He is the king of all and dition to the mills. Still you find men at the same time the servant of all. silly enough to believe that the Wilson tariff bill will shut up American woolen mills.

could not afford to allow a strike. His THE city of Hoboken, N. J., has fallen heir to the stock of a wealthy wine merchant. It has not been decided whether the city officials or the citizens at large are to fall heir to the heads which will follow the disposal of the stock. If Hoboken was in upon which the citizens and nations South Carolina, Gov. Tillman could alvertise a large addition to his stock.

tual health. Country air and country THE expiration of the Bell telephone light seems to make strong minds and strong souls. The freshness, and patents does not seem to have frightbreadth and originality which comes ened the monopolists who have grown rich through them, if the report be are needed to give life and blood to the true that the company intends to depleted and urban system. From the largely increase its already extensive- beginning of our history, the farmer ly watered stock. They are after has contributed great men to America but he demands with strident and vocibusiness and politics, providing intelmore blood.

A woman writer enthusing over material for the country, and we have "the discovery of woman," asks, reason to be thankful that we can look "Was there ever a time before in the to him for this also in the future, as history of the world when any govern. ment has appointed an independent board of women to act on an equal ments, in some quarters, to the confooting with men in a great national trary, it may be just as well to recall footing with men in a great national enterprise?" No, Mary, there wasn't; the fact that on the 24th day of and if a stenographic record of the meetings of the Board of Lady Man-agers was kept there never will be clared an income tax to be constitutional.

trary, it may be just as well to recall and when that is gone just start up the presses and "run off a few hundred million more.

But the mest brilliant and scintillating part of Mr. Coxey's plan, the section which appeals to every rational person with a large and forceful appeal, is the means whereby he intends to se-

The Deceit Practiced by the Republican Press and Politicians.

A writer to the Chicago Heraid, who resides at Niles, Mich., presents some excellent thoughts for the consideration of every Democratic voter, be-cause they are practical ideas and of timely suggestion. After a few pre-liminary remarks he proceeds as fol-

possessor should be conspicuously ex-alted, for public example and benefit:

strongly and considentiously in sup-port of the administration. The lead-

for them to stick to party when a pow-erful mill owner is promising them

his schemes of conquest. The party leaders know full well that if the Dem-

verdict will be against themselves. With their rule or ruin principles they

have combined to throw disfavor on

Mr. Cleveland and his party. Com

mencing with bank suspensions and

mill closing, they precipitate a business panic and array the laboring classes

er conflagration than they expected

but they are without consience, and they cover their tracks by loud accusa-

tions and vicious denunciations of the

innocent ones, as guilty men generaly

much evidence against them they succeed in imposing upon so many;

but it only emphasizes the necessity to

combat and expose with untiring dill-

gence their faisity and their machina-

The Farmer.

The following eulogy is worthy of the

great paper from which it eminated.

the Baltimore Sun: "Mankind could

survive the collapse of all other indus-

tries but this: The one essential man

His reign began with Adam and will

who never go on a strike, and who

stopping work would be as bad as cut-

ting off the world's supply of air. The

bodily life from year to year, but he

forms a vast surplus of reserve capital

tainance of their physical and intellec-

lectual and moral as well as physical

well as for the products of the soil."

In view of the rather positive state-

All my life I have been greatly in-ferested in governmental and political affairs. I have some young relatives of the traveling fraternity who are con-tinually reporting that they meet men who say they have voted the Demo-cratic ticket for ten, twenty or thirty years, but they will never do it again. Now while this shows great lack of knowledge or reasoning power in the individual, yet it is a note of warning which the Democratic party cannot afford to ignore, as it reveals the grow-ing influence of that unflagging mis representation of the Republican press and party. I was glad to see in the Herald recently an article headed "The President as Adjudicator." It was well written and the substantiation was written and the substantiation was good. But nearly everywhere there seems to be a strange lack of enthusiastic admiration for Mr. Cleveland's marked sense of justice in the Hawaiian matter. Is going out of one's way in order to be just and honest so common a virtue in this day that it deserves no commendation? Nay, rather is it not so rare a virtue that its possessor should be conspicuously ex-

THE PROOTER & CAMBLE CO., CINTIL

Some people worship business. The duce certain articles more cheaply than certain other articles. Our business as farmers is to find out what articles our farms will best produce. Intelligent With every Republican paper in this country giving out its daily or weekly fusilade of contemptible falsehoods regarding every act or fact connected with the Democratic administration, and interested help is one of the great factors of farm work. It is often more important to sell a crop than to raise it. The most of the potatoes in this country are grown in New York and Michigan. A horse looks larger to its owner than anyone else. The credit it is becoming more and more necessa-ry for the influential journals to lead system is what keeps some men poor. A good many farmers buy as they need ing papers are the teachers not only of the lesser papers, but through them also of the more remote people. With and pay as they please. The farmer's time is just as valuable to him as that of any other man of business. If your word is not good enough for a travel-ing stranger, just let him travel, don't sign his papers. The sharps would not be living off the farmers, if the farmers ways, so that all may comprehend and get it fixed in their minds. And especially is this the case when a trydid not think they were sharp enough to beat them at their own game. —ALVA AGEE.

ing pressure like the present is op-pressing and bewildering the poor, the weak and vacillating. Poor people are easily turned from their way by discouragement. It is a difficult thing THE exchange of commodities bebetter times and larger wages if they will put the republican party in power. I see the hardship for them and I conother country. "Goods for goods." Our artisans raise or make what other fidently believe that they most often yield because they are both deceived and discouraged. The weak ones are caught by the sputter and persistent clatter of false seaching. It is too much trouble to think it out for themselves. The daily lesson is all they can well retain and they follow where the noduties are too high, how is our Govern-ment going to collect fully two-thirds of the money necessary for national expenses, and what is to prevent home The daily lesson is all they can well retain, and they follow where the notifing Republican leads them. The vacillating halt between various opinions. They have no courage of their convictions, no fixed principles, are constitutionally lncapable of having any. They go with the largest crowd, where the greatest noise is kept up and where the greatest noise is kept up and where the almighty dollar looks the largest crowd, where the almighty dollar looks the largest crowd, where the almighty dollar looks the largest crowd is the lowest. Have protected ones to remove necessary for national sounds a mind as I have?" By the death of her mother she was left several houses and lots in New Albany, which afford sufficient income to keep her during her life. She has but one relative living, an aunt, both blind and deaf, who resides in Louisville. At present she is residing quietly with friends in New Albany. where the almighty dollar looks the the lowest. Have protected manufac turers raised wages, as promised if the nearest. The truth is, all these people have some good sense and right feel-ing; some Republicans have have flourished so long on the fat of the turers raised wages, as promised if the McKinley bill was passed? Have wages been maintained? Have laborers even had steady work? Does not England, according to J. G. Blaine and William M. Evarts, pay more for manufacturing various things by the yard or piece than the United States? Does not England with her system of free land, are so so prosperous and imporhead-gear for weeks.

The tariff liars have now turned their batteries on the Senate. That body has a Democratic majority, and to relieve the most pressing necessities. A great hue and cry is raised, the noble deed is blazoned abroad with the intent surety of it's returning to them in votes. His Satanic majesty has from the beginning been known to be a most willy most and the United States? Does not England, with her system of free trade, pay much higher wages than Germany, Belgium, Austria, France, Italy and other protected countries? Do not parts of Australia, under free trade, pay the highest wages of any has the oldest and highest tariffs, pay. less than 20 cents a day-the very low est wages of any nation on the face o dishonesty of the republican party he will have to migrate to new world's, for they have captured all his arms and aminunition rnd fleeced him of the globe?-Am. Industries.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scal p free from dandruff, prevents the hai from becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy. All the

Charles Henderson, of Wellstow O., is making arrangements to sail February 15th, from Philadelphia to the South Seas to secure a hidden treasure, which he buried on an island

near the South American costs. Before the war Henderson was a sub officer on a slave vessel making regular trips to Africa. One day the vessel was attacked by a United States man of-war and in their effort to escape struck a rock and the crew had to take to their boats. The captin told Hen-derson that he had \$75,000 in gold abord, and if he would assist him in searcting it from the crew, he would give him half. They reached the island and buried the gold in a cave. The captin and four of the crew died of small pox two weeks later, and while trying to leave the island the boat capsized, drowning all but Henderson and one companion, who were picked up by a passing vessel and carried to

CALIFORNIA women are adopting the bifurcated skirt for riding, and a woman mounted man-fashion is no longer an uncommon sight out there. A convert to the new way of riding last as long as the sun shines and the rain falls. He is of the few laborers ing crosswise my right foot was useless says. "When I first commenced ridto me. I had ridden so long the other way that the right foot was weak and I could not raise myself in the stirrup with it. But now I am equally develfarmer not only gives the world its oped and not one-sided, as all women bread and meat, not only sustains the who ride much in the side-saddle will always be. As for the new way showing the figure, that is all nonsense. It not more immodest than ticycle riding, are constantly drawing for the mainwhich has become so common."

Mr. Coxey's Great Scheme.

Away down in Massillon, O., there is a genius. By careful study of his phrenological bumps he has discovered from close communion with nature, mined to let it be known to the wide,

wide world. The name of this bright particular Buckeye star is Coxey and he demands, ferous voice, improved roads over the face of this land. And to get the im-proved roads, to assuage the large hil-lock and to molify the deep and deceptive rut, which are the present charac teristics of the highways, Mr. Coxes further demands an issue of \$500,000,

There is nothing infinitesimal about Coxey. No one can accuse him of being an inexpensive gentleman. A triffe of \$500,000,000 will do for the present

cure his little bit of pocket-money from congress. He is to muster a band of followers, each with a hue and cry for good roads in one hand and a broad-sword in the other. Then the whole party will march on to Washington. party will march on to Washington, making speeches as they go, gathering more enthusiasts, until 100,000 men will camp before the capitol building on May I and with one gind accialm shout for good roads and \$500,000,000.

Mr. Coxey and his army might do more toward the improvement of the roads if they would work on those they pass over on the way to Washington, but "reformers" have ever shown so great an antipathy to work that it is feared this suggestion is futile.

Kept a Prisoner in One Room Twenty-five Years.

There lives in New Albany, Indiana,

feared this suggestion is futile.

a woman who until a few months ago had been confined in a room in her mother's home, for a quarter of a century; and her long confinement, it is alleged, was due to efforts made to break an engagement of marriage contracted with a course of the contracted with a contracted with tracted with a cousin at the close of the war. The person referred to is Miss Hattie McNally, aged 43 years. She had been an inmate of the house for so many years and, had been seen by so few people, that her existence was al-most forgotten. She had been consid-ered of unsound mind and an object of pity. At the death of her mother, who was the only other occupant of the house, she was released from the room for the first time in years, and room for the first time in years, and she was almost overjoyed at the thought of being at liberty. She was born in Maine and attended school at Augusta. At the age of eighteen years she came to New Albany with her parents, and expected to return, but circumstances would not permit. During the war she attended a Catholic school in Portland, Ky., which she remembered had nearly 300 scholars and over fifty Sisters as teachers. About membered had nearly 300 scholars and over fifty Sisters as teachers. About this time her parents moved across the river to New Albany, where she met a cousin, their acquaintance ripened into love and they became engaged. The match was bitterly opposed by her parents and was finally broken. Miss McNally, after the death of her parents, which resulted in her release, would which resulted in her release, would not condemd their actions, but it is the general opinion that this engagement was the original cause of her being so tween nations means that one class of goods is paid for by another class of goods. The product of one country take the place of the products of some take the place of the product of the other country. "Goods for goods."
Our artisans raise or make what other people of the earth need or want, and their artisans raise or make what the people of the United States want. If we shut other nations from our ports, they in turn will close theirs to us. If tariff the decades. After she had been released, she said it seemed as if she had been in a living tomb. She was anxious to have the opinion of people regarding her sanity and asked: "Do I act like an insane person, and how many persons do you suppose, afhow many persons do you suppose, af-ter being confined in that home as long as I have would come out with as sound a mind as I have?" By the death

> Dairymen, stockmen, livery stable men and horse car men, unite is saying that no such horse and cattle liniment as Salvation Oil has ever been put upon the market. It should be kept at every stable and stock yard in the land. 25

> > The Girls.

We observe that numerous good people at present seem to be croubled over the question, what shall we do with

where in the world, while Japan, which our girls? Hard as the question is, a majority of mankind will agree, that it is much easier to say what should we do without them. One gentleman with old fashioned

ideas suggests that after completing their education at an age which he puts at 18 years, girls should be sent into domestic training for one year and leaders know full well that if the Democratic administration is allowed to elements that nature requires, to make attending to its details as though she work out its plan of reform the popular the hair abundant and beautiful, are spenied by this admirable preparation. be made each to run a house all herself, with approval the example of a mother of six daughters who trained them every one in that way.

But would it not be absurd to train all girls exactly alike as if they were leaden bullets to be run in the same mold? Would it not on the contrary be the part of wisdom to ask the girls themselves what they want to do and encourage them to do it? At 18 a girl's education is only begun. If a young woman were born to be a singer, an artist or a teacher would it not be manifest foolishness to have her throw away whole year on house keeping when she should be spending it gaining her profession? The one essential thing in the training of a girl is that she should be educated to do some good, earnest work—no matter what—whatever she likes best, but something. Idleness, novel resing, day dreaming and a nar-row, humdrum home life will fritter away and ruin soon the brightest, most vigorous mind.

It Opens the Eyes.

My daughter is losing her sight," said an anxious mother, "and just on the eve of marrirge, too! What shall I do?" "Let her get married, by all means," responded the doctor; "marriage is a regular eye-opener." A man's eyes open pretty widely, when he finds his wife's charms disappearing, Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which woman ore peculiarly subject, its worst enemies. Experience proves that women who possess the best health, use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufactures, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottlewrapper, and faithfully earried out for many years.

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OHIO STATE NEWS.

Throughout the State.

Mrs. William Pheasant was found dead

and suffering is the result.

John Flavel, Charles Proctor and Henry

PRIZE FIGHTING

land for nearly 30 years, was fatally burned in his bed owing to his acci-dental upsetting of a lighted lamp. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 80.—Rev. William G. Warner of Grace Methodist Episcopal church preached on prize fighting and athletic sports. His view of the matter is a startling departure from the position generally held by the pulpit. He said that football was more brutal in method and more harmful in results than glove contests. He dweit at length on the elimination of brutality from boxing contests, and expressed his belief that by the influence of Christianity progress will he made until physically greating the be made until, physically speaking, the professional contest will be a compara-tively harmless exhibition of science,

Murder in the First Degree. LOGAN, O., Jan. 27 .- A verdict of murder in the first degree was returned murder in the first degree was returned by the jury in the trial of Edwards for killing Mrs. Sellers at Murray City, a mining town about 10 miles from Logan, on the 5th of July last. Edwards was a coal miner, and had been a boarder at the Sellers' house, had been turned out, made threats, got drunk and shot the woman while she was sitting on her doorstep. He followed her into the house, shooting her the second time and killing her almost instantly. The jury was out an hour. The defense was drunk and unconscious, Edwards was formerly of Pittsburg.

Says She Was Abducted. TIFFIN, O., Jan. 27.-Mattie Weeks, a 16-year-old girl, dressed in male attire, was found by a gang of section men near Republic in a railway station in company with two tramps, who, she said, abduct-ed her from her home in Ridge Farm, Ills., where she says her parents are wealthy people. She is rather a comely looking girl and claims to have been in the power of one of the tramps with whom she was found for many weeks.

WAPAKONETA, O., Jan. 27.—The cele brated case of Eda Warmuth against John Brown for \$10,000 has ended. Brown is a wealthy farmer, and close in his transactions. Brown accused her of stealing his potatoes, and called her vile names. The jury, after being in the box 10 hours, returned a verdict for Eda for \$125, and Brown to pay the costs, which amounted to nearly \$500.

West Paris, Tenn., Jan. 29.—Mrs. May McGehee fell in a fire while in a fit and burned to death before anyone came

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

\$2,500.

Thursday.

meet annually instead of monthly; to extend the powers of civil rights law; to make legal the summoning of special jurors by mail. Bills introduced: Making every Saturday afternoon a legal holiday; providing for the cumulative plan in electing officers of a joint stock company in order to give the minority representation on the board of directors.

SENATE—Bills introduced: Creating a state board of control to prevent extravagance in public service; repealing the charters of 18 insurance companies which were granted by special act of the general assembly under the old constitution, said charters not being la use now, the companies having long since gone out of business; authorizing the sale of real estate to satisfy a judgment or decree in actions brought by an assignee acting under a general assignment; providing for a codification of the insurance laws. Bills passed: Prohibiting the sale of claims against citizens of Ohio to citizens of other states; allowing insurance companies to invest their capital in bonds issued by any county or municipality of Ohio.

House—Bills passed: Providing that active teachers only shall be appointed as county school examiners; to make railroad companies liable for all loss by fire caused by engine sparks; exempting from prosecu-tion a minor who testifies against a saloon keeper for permitting him to be present in the saloon contrary to law; also to exempt from prosecution saloonkeepers who testify against minors in similar cases; senate bill abolishing the Cincinnati board of park

commissioners.

SENATE—Bills introduced: Creating an emergency board consisting of the finance committees of the senate and the house; prohibiting the disinheritance of children by parent; regulating practice of midwifery. Bill passed: Requiring annual examina-tion of the accounts of treasurers of boards

House—Bills introduced: Providing that members of the general assembly can draw their salaries in monthly installments during 1895 in the event of a biennial session being had; providing for the taxing of in-surance companies at the rate of 21 per

OTES OF INTEREST TO OUR READ-ERS IN OUR OWN STATE.

cent are user gross recespes; amening toe cheese branding law by defining the grades of and classifying the various kinds of cheese. Resolutious introduced: To provide that a committee looking to the advisability of preparing the Ohio canals so as to propel boats by electricity.

SENATE—Bill introduced: Fixing the mile age of sheriffs in serving legal papers at 8 cents a mile. Bill passed: Making more definite the act providing that the marriage of woman quantifed as executive or animalistratrix shall not disqualify her from acting as such. and Condensed Telegraphic Reports of the Week-An Interesting Coilection of Items From Here and There

in bed near Columbus, O. Her husband is suspected. He is an ex-convict. Cold weather has reduced the pressure in the natural gas fields around Cellna, O.,

Jackson, notorious safeblowers, were ar-rested in Toledo. They are wanted at sev-eral places. A kit of tools was found in their possession.

Fataliy Burned In Bed. CLEVELAND, Jan. 80. Samuel Mawby,

Buffles Don't Go.

bad for the stomach. Such substances, ne declares, impede the gastric secretion, and

the normal hydrochloric acid of the stom-ach is replaced for the time by acids much

less favorable to digestion, such as tar-taric, oxalic, citric, acetic acids and others

whose action upon albuminous matter is very different from that of hydrochloric

acid. The same remarkable phenomenon occurs when salts of these organic acids

form a large portion of the ingesta, such

as tartrates, citrates, etc., these salts being all decomposed by the normal acid of the gastric juice and their acids displaced by the hydrochloric acid, thus becoming

free. In this way the stomach receives again free tartaric or free citric acid, etc.,

with a repetition of the circumstances al-ready named. On this account, Richet as-

serts that all acid liquids, such as vinegar,

sour fruits, lemon juice, etc., must be looked upon as being unfavorable to gas-

tric digestion when considered from a hy-gienic point if vie. . Briefly, on taking

acids, the gastric secretion is dried up or slackened for awhile until, the acids be-

normal or primitive acidity.—New York Tribune.

A Little Daughter

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ter. The child was literally covered

from head to foot with a red and ex-

ceedingly troublesome rash, from which

she had suffered for two or three years,

in spite of the best medical treatment

available. Her father was in great

distress about the case, and, at my

recommendation, at last began to ad-

minister Aver's Sarsaparilla, two bot-

tles of which effected a complete cure,

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 80 .- The

Viewed in a Favorable Light by a Spring-

Woman Burned to Death.

Wednesday House—Bills passed: House bill to prohibit the sale of quail at any time during
the year. Bills introduced: For the relief of the supreme court by limiting its
power; authorizing the court and county
commissioners to fix the fee for the defense
of persons charged with murder in first
and second degrees; creating the office of
assistant attorney general with a salary of

\$2.500.

SENATE—Bills introduced: Authorizing boards of education to close schools temporarily when deemed best, and convey the pupils to an adjoining school. Bills passed: Bill prohibiting decennial boards of equalization from acting except where gross irregularities in valuation exist, and providing that no valuation of real estate shall be increased without notice to the owner; appropriating \$43,155.65 to pay for the publication of the proposed amendments to the constitution.

HOUSE—Bills passed: House bill to provide that township boards of health shall meet annually instead of monthly; to extend the powers of civil rights law; to make

Friday.

Newspaper

as to the merits of

As his food—unwholesome food, adultyrated or poorly-prepared food should have no place in the household. Neither should a Newspaper (gat is filled with unwholesome reading matter, adulter-ated with trashy articles, have any piace in the household.

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Morning Plain Dealer

THE PLAIN DEALER Cleveland, Ohio.

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grand jury has indicted 180 citizens for PRESERVA of clothes by the use of Dobbins' Electric Soap, is an established fact of a generation. It is participating in raffles. The proceeds of the enterprise had been devoted to the M. Richet of Paris utters some plain words of warning against the acid foods or substances such as children and young not an experiment or a wild assertion, but absolutely true. Think carefully whether you prefer to save a cent or two on soap, or dollars on clothes. You can't do both. Buy Dobbins' Electric and look on every wrapper girls, especially those who are subject to hysteria, are so fond of, but which are so DOBBINS SOAP M'F'G CO.,

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